

HEAT TAKES TOLL OF PROSTRATIONS ON HOTTEST DAY

MERCURY SOARS TO 95.05 MARK, RECORD FOR 1921

Four Require Emergency Treat-
ment—Fifth Is Rushed
to Hospital.

THOUSANDS SEEK RELIEF
IN CITY'S PUBLIC PARKS

Shield's Lake Thronged by Big
Crowd Until the Closing
Hour.

MEETINGS HELD IN OPEN AIR

Promise of Drop in Temperature
Discounted by Local Weather
Man.

Many prostrations, four of those
overcome requiring emergency treat-
ment and a fifth being removed, un-
conscious, to the City Hospital, marked
Richmond's hottest day of the year
yesterday, when the thermometer of-
ficially climbed to 95.05 degrees. The
government kiosk in Capitol Square
registered 104 during the afternoon.
Not only was the previous heat
record for the summer shattered
yesterday, but several of those on
June 24 in other years went tottering
before the oppressive heat which has
crippled Richmond for the last twenty-
four to thirty-six hours, lessened
only slightly, and then only tempo-
rarily, by the showers of Thurs-
day afternoon and evening.

The mercury in the government
thermometer on Chimborazo Park
climbed 15 degrees during the day.
At 8 o'clock yesterday morning it
was 80.05, the minimum for the day.
It began mounting and continued to
soar until noon, when it registered
88.09. A slight, almost imperceptible,
drop occurred in the early afternoon.
An hour later the thermometer had
climbed 6 degrees, reaching 95.05,
the maximum for the day—at 5
o'clock.

Three colored employees of the Sun-
nyside Quarry Corporation, while
loading stone from a pit in the sub-
urbs of the city, were overcome and
were removed to the shelter of a
house nearby, where first aid treat-
ment was administered.

A white man, whose name was not
learned, fell exhausted while repair-
ing a road in the vicinity of Stone-
wall Court and was given emergency
treatment.

William F. Ritcheson, of Spotsyl-
vania County, was overcome in the
downtown business section shortly
before noon. He was taken to Vir-
ginia Hospital, where he received
emergency treatment, and afterwards
was removed to Memorial Hospital,
from which he was discharged late
yesterday evening.

Thousands of city dwellers sought
relief during the evening in the pub-
lic parks and other breathing spots.
Record crowds being reported at For-
est Hill Park, Byrd Park, Shields
Lake, Chimborazo, Jefferson, Gamble's
Hill and Marshall Park. Shield's Lake
was thronged by a record crowd until
its close late last night.

Theaters and other places of
amusement adopted emergency mea-
sures for the comfort of their patrons,
throwing open every available exit
and installing additional electric
fans. Several meetings, some of a
political nature, were adjourned from
halls to the open air on account of
the oppressive heat.

Although the official forecast for
today indicates a drop in the temper-
ature, little or no relief is promised
by the Weather Bureau.

CAPTAIN J. L. ROPER, PHILANTHROPIST, DIES AT FREDERICKSBURG

Wealthy Resident of Norfolk
Victim of Heart Disease in
Princess Anne Hotel.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 24.—
Captain John L. Roper, a prominent
and wealthy citizen of Norfolk, died
in Princess Anne Hotel here this
morning of heart trouble, aged 85. He
arrived here last night by auto-
mobile with his wife and daughters.
Physicians were summoned during
the night.

He was founder of Roper Lumber
Company, established United Charities
in Norfolk, maintained restroom
for stranded girls, established Home
for Aged Women, and did other phil-
anthropic work.

Railroad Bans Peekaboo Waist and Short Skirts

[By Associated Press.]
CHICAGO, June 24.—Short skirts,
rouge, peekaboo waists and rolled
stockings were placed under the
ban today in the offices of a large
railroad company here.

Officers of the road decided that
the styles of dress worn by young
women in the road's employ was
becoming embarrassing to the
working morale of the office, it
was said.

Gingham, the new rule said, was
the "preferred hot-weather fab-
ric."

Another rule stated that the gen-
eral appearance of the girls should
be "such as is becoming to office
service."

CRUMP ELECTED MAJOR OF THE BLUES BATTALION

Popular Captain of Company C Is
Successor to Lieutenant-Colonel
E. W. Bowles.

IN ORGANIZATION SINCE 1903

Served in France With One Hun-
dred and Fourth Ammunition
Train—Was Delegate to Legion
Organization Meeting in Paris.

Captain Sheppard Crump was
unanimously elected major of the
Richmond Blues' Battalion last night,
to succeed Edgar W. Bowles, who re-
cently was made lieutenant-colonel
of the First Infantry, Virginia Na-
tional Guard.

Major Crump enlisted in the Blues'
Battalion September 23, 1903, and
since then has been one of the hard-
est working members of the organi-
zation, according to his fellow officers.
When he entered Federal service for
duty on the Mexican border, Major
Crump was a first sergeant, and is
said to have several times refused to
allow his name to be put in nomina-
tion for a commission in the battalion.

Served on the Border.

Soon after arriving on the border,
he was made a second lieutenant and
served as such until the Blues were
sent to Camp McClellan for overseas
training, when he was promoted to
the rank of first lieutenant. Shortly
after receiving this promotion Major
Crump was sent to France and served
there in the fourth ammunition train,
Twenty-ninth Division, while in
France he again received a promo-
tion, being made captain of the com-
pany.

When the American Legion was be-
ing organized in the city, he was
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FAILS TO OBTAIN RELEASE OF AMERICANS IN RUSSIA

[By Associated Press.]
RIGA, June 24.—The efforts of the
American State Department, through
the committee headed by Dr. Fridtjof
Nansen, Norwegian explorer and
diplomat, to obtain the release of the
American prisoners in Soviet Russia
have been unsuccessful, according to
advices received here today.

The Soviet government here to-
day determined to ignore any negoti-
ations through Dr. Nansen, and it is
said will consider only a direct of-
ficial request from the United States.
Some of the prisoners, the advices
say, have been informed it is possible
they will be exchanged for Commu-
nist prisoners in America.

WAR FINANCE BODY LOANS \$4,000,000 TO AID EXPORTS

CHICAGO, June 24.—Mrs. Cora Is-
abelle Orthwein was found not guilty
tonight of the death of Herbert P.
Ziegler. She had pleaded self-de-
fense. The jury was out two hours.

MUCH ROYALTY TO ATTEND WEDDING OF GLADYS DEACON AND DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH

Gathering Will Be Most Brilliant of Season From Social
Standpoint—Civil Ceremonies Performed Yesterday
in British Consulate by R. G. Mackie.

By Hudson Hawley,
United News Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, June 24.—Here is the of-
ficial tabulation of the folks who will
be permitted to see the religious
ceremony tomorrow, which will
finally unite the Duke of Marlborough
and Gladys Deacon, of Boston, in
marriage.

Eight princes, fourteen princesses,
twelve dukes, fifteen duchesses,
seventeen marquises, thirteen mar-
chionesses, two viscounts, forty-four
counts, forty-five countesses, five
barons, six baronesses, one Pasha,
two "ladies," one Maharajah, one
Maharane, one marshal, one French
President, one French Premier, sev-
eral Cabinet members, several am-
bassadors—among them our own
Wallace, one novelist, Edith Whar-
ton; one actress, Elsie De Wolf; one

TRINKLE'S RECORD FLAYED BY TUCKER TO CROWD IN PARK

Excessive Heat Drives Audience
From School to Chimborazo
Greensward.

WILL IMITATE BABE RUTH
IN THE RACE FOR GOVERNOR

Valley Candidate Declares He Is
Out for "Home Run" on
August 2.

Reiterating the stand he previously
has enunciated on the several issues
of the gubernatorial campaign, Harry
St. George Tucker last night ad-
dressed a crowd, which, driven from
Chimborazo School by the oppressive-
ness of the heat, sweltered for up-
wards of an hour under an arc light
in Chimborazo Park, about a city
block distant. Mr. Tucker spoke
from an automobile.

He was introduced by Colonel
Henry Lee Valentine, his city man-
ager, as "the next Governor of Vir-
ginia." John J. Blake, who pre-
sented Mr. Valentine, declared no
man is better fitted than Mr. Tucker
to expound the issues of the cam-
paign. Taking in with a sweep of
his hand, the throng of men, women
and children—the gathering was
variously estimated at between 800
and 1,000—Mr. Tucker declared that
"every man, woman and child here
tonight is red hot for me."

Reviews Campaign Issues.

He then launched into a review of
the several issues of the campaign.
Among those he touched upon, some
exhaustively and others of which he
merely casually mentioned, were
schools, good roads, taxation, work-
men's compensation, Confederate and
world war veterans' relief and con-
tinuation of the primary system.

He reiterated his "back to the Con-
stitution" slogan and charged that
his opponent seeks to inject into the
campaign two issues long dead, the
woman's suffrage and prohibition
amendments, which he pictured as
"corpses tacked to his coat tails."
And yet he promises a business ad-
ministration.

Forward, Not Backward.

He discussed the position of his
opponent on the question of good
roads. "All Virginia wants good
roads," he said. "Both my opponent
and I have declared that, under pre-
sented conditions, we are opposed to
the proposed bond issue. He was
a little slow, but he finally fell into
line and followed me on this great
question, just as he will follow me
when the August primary is over. I
am going to bat on August 2, and
like Babe Ruth, I am going to knock
a home run."

Says Trinkle Raps Own Law.

"My opponent claims he is the only
progressive candidate for Governor.
He says the present road law is in-
adequate. Well, he ought to know.
As State Senator, he framed it. No
sooner had the present campaign
opened, however, than out he comes
and says it is inadequate. What he
explains that when he helped frame
the law he didn't realize the magni-
tude of the task. He is trying to
get into the office of Governor, the
diagnose the duties of which he
doesn't know, and undo what he al-
ready has done. Forward, not back-
ward!"

Touching upon States' rights, the
speaker declared that a bill recently
introduced in Congress would take
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DIES IN TENNESSEE FROM WOUNDS BY NEGRO

[By Associated Press.]
KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 24.—J.
W. Taylor, believed to be a Virginian,
died here this afternoon from a knife
wound which police say was inflicted
in a restaurant by a negro named
Gates Jett, who escaped.

On the dead man were receipts of
dues paid Pioneer Lodge, No. 35, In-
dependent Order Odd Fellows, at
Rhoda, Va., and receipts from Stone-
gate Lodge, No. 103, Knights of Pythias.

Cloudburst Kills Woman.

BRISTOL, VA.—TENN., June 24.—
One woman was killed and several
severely injured in a cloudburst
Tenn., was visited by a cloudburst
this afternoon. Several streets in the
business sections were flooded and
great damage was done to property.
Mrs. Frank Polty was killed by
lightning while standing on the
porch of her home.

Man 'Fool or Knave' Who Says Reserve System Child of Wall Street, Declares Glass

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
STANTON, VA., June 24.—
"Either a fool or a knave," was
the label attached today by United
States Senator Carter Glass, of
Virginia, to Dr. George M. Hyland,
who, in a recent speech in this
city before the Farmers' Union,
charged that the Federal reserve
banking system was the child of
Wall Street.

MRS. MARJORIE CHEW IDENTIFIED AS MOVIE STAR, "JEANSOTHERN"

Virginia Woman, Declared Involved in Countless Crimes
by Another Woman Impersonating Her, Proves Alibi
by Richmond Police Officer in New York Court.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Mrs. Mar-
jorie Blanche Chew, wife of Captain
Beverly Chew, accused and indicted
of numerous crimes and misdemean-
ors, was identified today as the popu-
lar moving-picture actress "Jeansothern."

In Washington last December a
grand jury indicted Mrs. Chew on the
charge of aiding her husband steal
\$2,000 worth of furs and laces. Later
she was released to await trial in
\$5,000 bail.

The identification of Mrs. Chew as
Jean Sothern establishes the fact that
there exists a second Mrs. Chew, and
provides the real Mrs. Chew, namely,
Jean Sothern, with an absolute alibi.
Her identification was accomplished
by testimony of a theatrical promo-
ter, her brother, and a police officer
of Richmond, Va., which is her home
town.

Jules Larvett arose in court today
and pointed to Mrs. Chew as Jean
Sothern. He produced a letter con-
tracting a canceled salary check of
\$24,000 for the year, and other evi-
dence. He swore that he visited Mrs.
Chew in her home in Virginia during
the months she is charged as having
been in the company of Captain Chew
committing crimes.

Larvett also joined other witnesses
in declaring that another woman who
posed as Mrs. Chew was frequently
seen in company of Captain Chew.
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SCHOOL FUND CUT TO DELAY BUILDING

\$260,000 Left Out of Bond Issue
of \$500,000 for This
Purpose.

CONSTRUCTION BIDS OPENED
Board, in Seeking Contracts,
Foresees Serious Obstruc-
tions in Way.

With but \$260,000 at its disposal
with which to construct two school
buildings and enlarge two others, the
School Board last night foresees seri-
ous obstruction in the way of carry-
ing out its original program, for
which a bond issue of \$500,000 has
just been negotiated. This bond issue
sold at a discount of \$61,400, which,
in addition to \$180,000 for lots for
other schools brings the total amount
at the disposal of the board to but
\$260,000.

Bids for the construction and en-
largement of the four schools were
opened last night. Ten bids were
received. The lowest, including heat-
ing apparatus, was \$407,192 for the
four propositions. Eliminating all
but three bids, the board turned the
remainder over to the building com-
mittee, which will meet at 3:30 o'clock
this afternoon to confer with the
builders with the object of making
arrangements, if possible, to proceed
with the work, with the funds at
hand. This committee is to report
to the board at a special meeting
Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Build Two Schools This Year.

The impression is that but two
schools may be built this year—that
on the North Side and that at Forest
Hill. The bidders who will confer
with the committee this afternoon
are James Fox & Son, J. T. Nuckolls
and John T. Watson.

The board declared its intention to
request the Finance Committee of
City Council to withhold any future
bond issue, until the market revived.
The next issue, under the Council
resolution, will be offered for sale on
January 1, 1922.

Upon recommendation of Superin-
tendent Hill, the board last night
decided to place the John Marshall
High school on part time during the
session of 1921-1922, discontinue the
North Side High School and to permit
nonresidents to attend the high
schools. This was the usual terms for
nonresidents. This news, it was
stated by members of the board, will
be pleasing to many nonresidents,
who have been unable for some time,
because of congestion in the schools,
to send their children here.

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"NICKY" ARNSTEIN MUST PAY \$10,000 AND SERVE 2 YEARS

[By United Press.]
WASHINGTON, June 24.—Julius W.
"Nicky" Arnstein was sentenced to-
day to two years in the penitentiary and
a fine of \$10,000 by the District of
Columbia Supreme Court on a charge
of conspiring to bring stolen securi-
ties into the District.

Four of Arnstein's accomplices like-
wise were sentenced. Isadore Cohn,
of New York, received the same pen-
alty as Arnstein.

Wilen W. Easterday, Norman S.
Bowles, and David W. Sullivan, all
of Washington, each were sentenced
to two years imprisonment. Bowles
in addition was fined \$5,000.

An appeal immediately was taken,
and the convicted men allowed to
continue at liberty under bonds of
\$10,000.

CABINET DISCUSSES RAILROAD PROBLEM

President Tells Official Family
Results of Conference
With Bankers.

[By Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, June 24.—The rail-
road problem, particularly in refer-
ence to the co-operation of financiers
in putting the roads on a sound finan-
cial basis, again occupied a promi-
nent place today in the councils of
the administration.

PUBLIC REPRIMAND SIMS' PUNISHMENT FROM NAVY'S HEAD

Is Told High War Achievements Add Gravity to
Offense.

SECRETARY DENBY QUOTES
OFFICER'S SIMILAR ERROR

His Status in Navy Unchanged,
Admiral Retains War
College Presidency.

By Ralph H. Turner,
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Rear-
Admiral William S. Sims has received
a public reprimand from Secretary
of the Navy Denby, as a rebuke for
the "jackass" speech which Sims deliv-
ered in London June 7. The reprimand
was administered in the face
of assertions by the admiral that he
had been misquoted. It is the second
he has received from a Secretary of
the Navy, the first having been
handed down in 1911, also because of
a speech made in London.

An order from Denby, issued this
afternoon and delivered to the admi-
ral at his hotel by the secretary's
aid, concluded with this paragraph:
"The department expresses its
strong and unqualified disapproval of
your conduct in having again deliv-
ered a highly improper speech in a
foreign country and you are hereby
publicly reprimanded."

Naval Status Unchanged.

Denby stated later the reprimand
would not alter Sims' status in the
navy, and that he would continue as
president of the Naval War College
at Newport.

Preparation and issuance of the
reprimand followed receipt from
Sims of a written statement setting
forth an inaccuracy in published ac-
counts of the speech. Sims admitted,
however, the accuracy of his refer-
ence to the "jackass vote."

This portion of the speech was
quoted by Denby in the reprimand,
and it was made clear that this was
the utterance which led to the re-
buke.

Statements made by Sims, Denby
told him, "dealt with matters which
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INDICTED ON CHARGE OF BURNING WIFE TO DEATH

[By Associated Press.]
ABERDEEN, MISS., June 24.—
William A. Thwaitt, a real estate
man, was indicted by the grand jury
here late today on a charge of murder
in connection with the burning to
death of his wife several months ago
in a fire which destroyed their home,
near town.

At a coroner's inquest into Mrs.
Thwaitt's death, Thwaitt testified
that he discovered the fire during the
night, dressed himself and went to a
well some distance away to get
water. When he returned, he said
the house was a mass of flames, and
he was unable to rescue his wife.

Testimony that Mrs. Thwaitt's life
being payable to Thwaitt.

ALAND ISLANDS IN BALTIC ARE AWARDED TO FINLAND

[By Associated Press.]
GENEVA, June 24.—The council of
the league of nations today awarded
the Aland Islands in the Baltic Sea
to Finland.

The council decided that the
islands should be neutralized from
the military standpoint and the
population given the guarantees
recommended in the report of the
commission, of which Abram I.
Elkus, of the United States, was a
member.

Alvar Branting, of Sweden, pro-
tested against the decision of the
council, but agreed to recognize it.

DE VALERA SEIZED IN RAID; CAPTORS, EMBARRASSED BY ARREST, GIVE HIM FREEDOM

President of "Irish Republic" Gives False Name When
Taken by Crown Forces, but Is Later Recognized.
Detention Forbidden by Great Britain.

[By United News.]
LONDON, June 24.—Eamonn De
Valera's adoption of a pseudonym
caused his twenty-four hours' im-
prisonment at the hands of the hated
Sassenach, equally embarrassing to
him and to his captors, it was
learned here today.

Despite official silence and Sinn
Fein denials, it is generally known
that crown forces raided a house in
Black Rock, a suburb of Dublin,
Wednesday night and detained sev-
eral persons, among them De Valera,
who gave a false name.

The President of the "Irish Repub-
lic" was taken to Portobello Barracks,
the headquarters of the Worcester
regiment, where he was recognized.
His captors were visibly embarrassed
in view of the long standing personal
order from the highest of authori-
ties that De Valera was not to be
arrested.

De Valera was detained in the of-
ficers' quarters of the Worcester
regiment, the youngest lieutenant of
which, incidentally, was murdered by
alleged Sinn Feiners Sunday night

AMERICAN LABOR NAMES PRESIDENT TODAY AT DENVER

Sims Accepts 'Call Down'
With Smile on His Face

[By United News.]
WASHINGTON, June 24.—"I had
it coming to me—I spilled the
beans."

This admission came smilingly
from Admiral Sims but a short
time after the public rebuke from
Secretary Denby had been deliv-
ered to the admiral's hotel.

"I'm sorry if I caused the admi-
nistration any inconvenience,"
Sims added, "but I didn't know the
speech was loaded."

Sims' comment was made at the
White House after a call on the
President. The visit, according to
the admiral, was purely one of
courtesy and had no relation to his
latest "call-down."

4 DIE, 20 HURT IN TROOP TRAIN WRECK IN IRELAND

Bombs Placed on Track Over Which
Carr Tenth Hussars Were
Returning From Belfast.

CARS THROWN DOWN HILL

Two trains previously had passed
safely over spot—All telegraph
and telephone wires cut before
Explosion Took Place.

[By Associated Press.]
DUBLIN, June 24.—Two unidenti-
fied men were shot dead tonight in
Grafton Street, one of the principal
thoroughfares, by civilians who dis-
appeared into side streets. Five
horses near Innishannon were burned
down today. At the same time the
Innishannon police barracks were at-
tacked, but there were no casualties.
Previously, telegraph and telephone
wires had been cut and trees were
felled across the roads.

[By Associated Press.]
BELFAST, June 24.—Four persons
were killed and twenty were injured
when a train carrying troops home-
ward from Belfast, where they at-
tended the ceremonies of the opening
of Parliament, Wednesday, was at-
tacked with mines and bombs.

The attack on the train took place
at a desolate spot one mile north of
Abercree, near Dundalk. Two trains
previously had passed safely over the
spot. Most of the cars of the wrecked
train were sent toppling over a steep
embankment by the explosion.

All the telegraph and telephone
lines north of Dundalk had been cut
before the explosion took place and
the only way of summoning assist-
ance was by the sending of engine
drivers to various points.

An official account of the disaster,
which horrified the people of Belfast,
says that a portion of the railway
track was removed and a number of
bombs were placed in the gap. The
engine and the leading coaches
jumped the gap, but the explosion of
bombs threw the other coaches over
the embankment.

An officer of the Hussars said it
was remarkable that the casualties
were not heavier. The heavy coupling
between one coach and the conduc-
tor's cab held the coach, which con-
tained officers of the troops, on the
track, and none of the officers was in-
jured. Just before the troop train
passed over the spot where the ex-
plosion occurred.

Railway employees working near
the scene of the explosion, prior to
the arrival of the troop train were
held up by an armed band and herded
into a nearby cottage, where they
were detained until after the troop
train had been blown up.

Confesses Killing Wealthy Widow.

WEST VIRGINIA, N.Y., June 24.—
Lawrence Kubat, aged 38, a farm
laborer, confessed tonight, police said,
to having murdered Mrs. Minnie S.
Bartlett, wealthy widow, in her home
here last Wednesday.

AGED NEGRO, CRAZED, WOUNDS 3 BEFORE BEING SHOT TO DEATH